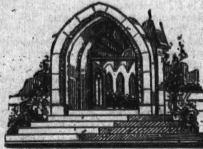


The Blairmore Graphic

VOL. 1, NO. 31

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1947

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE (Anglican)

Rector: Rev. Laurence S. Mann

Services Sunday next—
Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m.
Church school 12:15 noon.
Lenten service Thursday March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
8 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.
BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COLEMAN UNITED CHURCH:

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. Fred Bennett

Sunday school 10 a.m.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Evening service 7.30 p.m.
Midweek meeting:
Wednesday 7.30 p.m.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

APPRECIATION

Blairmore, Alta.
Feb. 24, 1947.

The Editor,
The Blairmore Graphic,
Blairmore, Alta.

Dear Sir:

The members of St. Luke's church wish to extend a vote of thanks to you and the members of your staff for the services you have rendered their parish in the past.

Yours Sincerely,
H. F. BRUNING,
Vestry Clerk.

NEW SYNTHETIC SOAP

A synthetic bar of soap which is as good as the "real thing" is to be produced by an English firm in Manchester. The formula, perfected by Mr. Fraser Johnson, excludes the oils and fats commonly used in the manufacture of soap. Stringent tests have proved that the new product is equal to soap for most purposes for which it is generally used. It is also a quick remover of ink stains.

DON'T WAVER. Say "Maxwell House". It's the same marvellous coffee blend whether packed in Super-Vacuum Tin (Drip or Regular Grind) or Glassine-lined Bag (All Purpose Grind).

TOWN COUNCIL STANDING COMMITTEES FOR 1947

At the last regular meeting of Blairmore town council, Mayor E. Williams named the standing committees for 1947 as follows:

Deputy mayor for two months each: W. J. Gray, P. Bodio, I. G. Rees, R. Horne, R. L. Williams and W. Jalpep.

Finance and property committee: W. J. Gray, chairman; R. Horne, R. L. Williams.

Public works: P. Bodio, chairman; W. Jalpep, R. Horne.

Health and relief: I. G. Rees, chairman; W. J. Gray, W. Jalpep.

Fire and water: R. Horne, chairman; R. L. Williams, W. J. Gray.

Light and power: R. L. Williams, chairman; P. Bodio, I. G. Rees.

Police: W. Jalpep, chairman; I. G. Rees, P. Bodio.

MRS. MARY PENN

PASSES AT HILLCREST

The death of another of Hillcrest's old timers caused a feeling of loss to pervade the community. Mrs. John Penn, fondly known as "Grandma Penn" passed away at her home on Wednesday, Feb. 19, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Penn (nee Mary Burns) was born in Crosby, England in 1868. She was married in 1885 to John Penn and in 1913, accompanied by three of their children, they came to Canada to make their home in Hillcrest. Mr. Penn and their son Robert were both killed in the mine explosion of 1914.

Left to mourn her passing are two sons, Jack of Medicine Hat (formerly of Hillcrest), Jonathan of Hillcrest, and two daughters, Mrs. W. Fisher, Hillcrest and Mrs. C. Taylor in England.

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the United church, with the pastor Rev. W. H. Irwin officiating. Interment followed in the union cemetery.

Palbearers were Don Richards, G. Miller, J. Price, P. McNell, D. Jones and G. Bamforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Penn and daughter Molly, of Medicine Hat, and Mrs. H. Truan (nee June Penn) and son Jack, of Calgary were home to attend the funeral service.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family in their bereavement.

WPTB WARNINGS

Following a number of queries received from restaurant operators, it is pointed out by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board that restaurants and other public eating houses are not permitted to increase the price of bakery products to their customers. A wartime prices and trade board order authorizing an increase of 10 per cent in any bakery item except plain bread on the first of February applies to bakers only and not to restaurant operators.

Restaurants and cafes which may now be charging more than their basic price for a cold sandwich are definitely leaving themselves open to prosecution under WPTB regulations. It is stressed that no sandwiches other than the hot variety, that is to say, containing hot meat, hot poultry, or hot eggs, are to cost the diner more than was previously permitted. Any restaurants or cafes, which have boosted their 10-cent price to 15 cents for a cold sandwich, are open to prosecution. Marzoni and cheese, as well as straight vegetable salads, are not entitled to the 10 per cent price increase.

Patient: Are my chances good, Doc?

Doc: Well, Your chances are pretty good, but don't bother to start any more serial magazine stories.

ARBITRATION BOARD GRANT TEACHERS INCREASE

At eleven o'clock Tuesday morning a new wage agreement was signed between the Coleman teaching staff and the Coleman school board under the signatures of the board of arbitration headed by Mr. Fred Antrobus, of Coleman and board members Wm. Chappell and McKim Ross.

Due to a clause in the act no publicity can be given details of the new agreement until it has been received and accepted by the Minister of Education.

It has been learned however that the teachers have been granted "substantial" increases all across the board and that these increases are retro-active from Oct. 7, 1946, at which date the dispute was placed in the hands of a conciliator, Mr. K. A. Pugh.

All the trustees took part in the negotiations along with their solicitor Mr. Sam Bannan. Horace Allen, president of the local ATA salary committee, Mr. J. W. Barnett, bargaining agent, Mr. E. C. Ansley, provincial secretary of the ATA represented the teachers.

Present as observers were Miss Isabelle Sellen, of Blairmore and Principal McEachern, of Bellevue. The board held its initial meeting on Monday morning at 10 a.m. It was soon found that a spirit of harmony prevailed between the trustees and the teachers' representatives and it was suggested by the arbitration board chairman that the trustees and teachers' representatives get together in an effort to iron out their differences. This was agreed to by both parties and they sat in session from 2 to 6 p.m. when they came to agreement on all points.

This information was given the arbitration board and it was agreed to have copies of the agreement typed out that evening and ready for the signatures Tuesday morning. This schedule was followed and Tuesday morning saw the final of the wage dispute which has carried through, from April, 1946, up until Tuesday morning.

Blairmore school trustees and teachers are expected to adopt the same wage schedule.

At Bellevue the teachers have given notice to their school board that they wish to re-open negotiations on salaries. Bellevue teachers were granted increased salaries last September and this contract expires this September.

TEN PRECEPTS

(Selected)

To be saved from making a fool of myself.

To keep my word always.

To control myself under temptation.

To take it on the chin whenever right demands.

To tell the truth.

To mind my own business.

To give others the right I claim for myself.

To be temperate in all things.

To withhold my opinion until I know the facts.

To be loyal to other men.

"You men are helpless creatures."

What would you do if there were no women to sew on your buttons?"

"If there were no women we wouldn't need buttons."

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. T. E. Murphy is spending the week visiting in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth and their two children Colin and Pamela are visiting the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. Gray in Calgary this week.

On Thursday afternoon, February 20th, Mrs. F. A. Tustiah lent her home for the occasion, when under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican church, Mrs. Jean Littlejohn who will be leaving shortly to make her home in New Zealand, was feted when a number of friends gathered to do her homage. After a tasty luncheon was served the guest of honor was presented with a lovely dressing gown.

On Wednesday evening, February 19th, a card party and dance sponsored by the Cowley Athletic Society, was held in Pappa hall for the purpose of raising a benefit fund for Donald Martin who is now recovering from the effects of a broken arm. Progressive whist was in order at which prizes were won by ladies first, Mrs. Nick Papp; consolation Mrs. Ronald McNeill; gents first Lawrence Bent; consolation Donald Martin. An angel cake was won by William Cochrane who guessed its correct weight and the fowl that was auctioned off was won by Lawrence Bent (this would appear to be Lawrence's lucky night). After luncheon a lively dance concluded the evening's merry-making. Proceeds amounted to the net sum of \$50.00.

The tea and miscellaneous sale of sewing and home cooking sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the United church which was postponed from February 14, was held in the Masonic hall on Saturday afternoon, February 22nd. In spite of almost impassable roads a good crowd attended and a very successful enterprise was in order. Donations were liberal and volunteer help was plentiful. Tea tables were decorated with fancy linen and bouquets of colorful flowers and an abundance of viands especially delicious were painstakingly served. Net proceeds amounted to \$45.00.

The well attended monthly meeting of the local branch of the Alberta Farmers Union was held in the Masonic hall on Thursday evening, February 20th. Principal interests were the reports given by the delegates who attended the convention which was held in Edmonton from January 7 to 11 and the talk on benefits derived from farmers unions by Mr. O'Neill, supervisor for the Agricultural Service Board of the Pincher Creek Municipal District. Mr. O'Neill plans on giving a demonstrative lecture by motion picture show on the control of weeds sometime in March, of which the date will be announced later. Luncheon was served with Mrs. Albert Cleland and Harry Smyth being on the refreshment committee.

"There's just one thing I want to tell you before you go any further," said the girl to her eager suitor. "What's that?" he asked. "Don't go any further."

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

VOTE ON MUNICIPAL

HOSPITAL MARCH 8

Notice of Poll having been published in Pass papers the vote on the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital money by-law will be held on Saturday, March 8.

Mr. Sam McDowell, of Blairmore, has been appointed Returning Officer and has been busy during the past week lining up personnel to staff the various polling depots.

Circulars will be distributed this week listing the time and place of the various public meetings scheduled for all Pass towns. Coleman is to have its meeting March 5, Wednesday, in the Community hall at 7:30 p.m.

\$185,000 having been sanctioned for the hospital in the Dec. 16, 1944, vote this particular vote coming up on March 8 is for an additional \$80,000 which will cover the increased costs of material and labor since the project was last started.

The hospital will be modern in every respect and will provide the hospitalization so badly needed in this large industrial area. Patients will, in a great degree, enjoy the same hospital facilities as those enjoyed in city hospitals, and the local doctors particularly will have better facilities and equipment with which to work.

The result will not be officially known until three days after the vote but should the vote have a two thirds majority in favor of the increased expenditure Pass citizens should witness activity on the site within the next few weeks as the contractor is particularly anxious to get on the job in order to have the building constructed to the extent that when cold weather comes next fall and winter inside work can be kept going at a normal pace.

LIVERPOOL TO BE AN

"ALL RADAR" PORT

The port of Liverpool, England, will be one of the first in the world to utilize radar on a full-scale basis. The equipment used, which will be the first of its kind in the world, will enable the port to remain open in all types of weather. It will include an aerial scanner weighing two tons rotating on top of an eighty-foot steel tower erected at the seaward end of the North Docks system. In control room a number of different displays will show large-scale pictures of the approach channels. These pictures will show accurately the positions of all buoys in the Liverpool Bay and will enable the position of all ships to be plotted from moment to moment within a distance of twenty miles. Installation of the equipment is expected to be completed by the spring of next year.

Friend—But isn't your son sort of flatless, Mr. Moneybags—
Mr. Moneybags—Heavens, no; he has a list of blondes, a list of brunettes, and a list of red heads.

"Does your husband always live up to his promise of his courtship days?"
"Always. In those days he said he was not good enough for me, and he's been proving it ever since."

HONEY LET ME IN

They were newly married, and on a honeymoon trip they put up in a sky scraper hotel. The bride thought she would go out and do a little shopping. In due course she returned and tripped blithely toward her room, quite awed by the number of doors that all looked alike. But she felt sure of her own and tapped on the panel. "I'm back honey let me in," she whispered. No answer.

"Honey let me," called again, rapping louder. Still no answer.

"Honey. This is Mabel. Let me in," she cried. There was silence for a few seconds. Then a man's voice, cold and full of dignity, came from the other side. "Madam, this is not a bee hive. It's a bathroom."



The 1947 Chevrolet — Crow's Nest Pass Motors, Local Dealers.

A Need For Planning

THERE HAS BEEN NO grave unemployment problem in Canada since 1929. On the contrary, there have been acute labor shortages in many industries. It was feared for a time that when the armed forces were demobilized there might be a period of serious unemployment, but this has not been the case and reports indicate that the demand for labor has remained at a high level. There are few Canadians, however, who do not recall the difficult times which were experienced here in the nineteen thirties, and few who do not wonder whether such times may come again. Unfortunately it is not always possible for a country to control the underlying causes of a depression, but experience has shown that it is possible to avoid much of the hardship and distress which results from unemployment, by careful planning for the future.

Planned Public Works Project

One obvious way in which employment could be provided during a major depression would be through the planning of large public works projects, both by the provinces and by the Dominion government. Such a program would be in the nature of a public investment and would necessitate the spending of large amounts of public money. This subject has been considered by the Dominion government and plans for possible projects have been discussed. The plans have to do with the conservation and development of natural resources which are not being developed by other agencies, and with projects in the Northwest territories, the Yukon, Indian reservations and other areas which come under the control of the Dominion government. The work to be undertaken would include the development of natural resources, surveying, mapping, soil conservation, drainage, insect control and many other undertakings.

Would Require Many Workers

Such a program would require a large number of workers including engineers, scientists and unskilled laborers. It is estimated that public funds amounting to 700 million dollars would be needed to finance public works projects which, with the family allowances and accumulated unemployment insurance, would safely carry the country through a major depression. The raising of such a sum brings up the controversial subject of taxation and of Dominion-provincial agreements on that question. However, it is encouraging to know that thought has been given to the matter and it is to be hoped that in the event of another depression some plan will be in readiness to prevent the misery and waste which arises from prolonged and widespread unemployment.

SWEETER TASTIER White Bread

RECIPE

Put 1 c. lukewarm water in bread bowl, add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 tsp. sugar, stir let stand 10 min. Scald 2 c. water, add 5 tbs. sugar; add 5 tsp. salt; cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast with 1 c. water; add 6 c. sifted flour, beat well. Add 5 tbs. melted shortening and 6 c. more sifted flour, or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead dough quickly and lightly until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl, cover set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch dough down in bowl; let rise again until about $\frac{1}{2}$ as high as first rise. When light, divide into 4 equal portions; shape into balls. Cover with cloth, let rest 10 to 15 min. Shape into loaves; place in greased bread pan. Cover, let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in 425° F. oven for 15 min., then reduce heat to 375° F. Finish baking about 30 min. longer.



Personal Flag Of Princess Elizabeth

Princess Elizabeth took with her to South Africa her own flag, that is Elizabeth's personal flag, granted to her by the King and specially designed for her. Few people recognize it yet, as it has so seldom been flown in public.

The first time it appeared was when she launched the battleship H.M.S. Vanguard in 1945. This is the ship in which the royal party travelled.

The princess' standard has as distinctive touches a small St. George's cross with a Tudor rose on a white ground in the centre.

MEMORIAL TO POET

The York-Sunbury Historical society in Fredericton is endeavoring to have a stone erected as a memorial to Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, distinguished Canadian poet who died last year.

FOR
**BRONCHIAL
ASTHMA**
YOU CAN'T BEAT
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

EASY TO BE
REGULAR
with
NR
The NR at night. Start the day regular. NR has thorough, pleasing action. Makes you feel like a new man in the regular strength, or NR Juniors (14) does if you only need extra-mild.

TO-NIGHT
TAMMOR ALREADY
NATURE'S REMEDY
FOR BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

GEMS OF THOUGHT

EXAMPLE

Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 5:16.

Religion means kindness and the practice of virtues within us and about us.—Professor Tweedy.

Example is a lesson that all men can read.—Gilbert West.

Much more gracious and profitable is doctrine by example, than by rule.—Spenser.

If you would convince a man that he does wrong, do right. Men will believe what they see. Let them see.—Thoreau.

NAME AGRICULTURAL ADVISER

Mr. J. A. Young, who has been appointed Assistant Agricultural Adviser to the United Kingdom High Commissioner, is now in Ottawa to take up his duties. His office will be in No. 8 Temperary Building, Carling Avenue.

Mr. Young, who is the son of a farmer in County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, was educated at Dungannon Royal School and Queen's University, Belfast, where he obtained the degree of B. Agr., with distinction. After leaving the University he was appointed to the inspectorial staff of the Ministry of Agriculture for Northern Ireland and latterly has been mainly engaged on technical and agricultural education work.

"Is it true that it cost \$100 to have your family tree looked up?"
"Well, not exactly—\$9 to have it looked up and \$95 to have it hushed up."
2713



FILM STAR, PRODUCER TO INTONE "I DO'S"—Screen Actress Bonita Granville is seen with her fiancé, Jack D. Wrather, Texas oil man and film producer, after they obtained their marriage license in Los Angeles. They said they would be married shortly.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

The colored private, a passenger on the ship going across the ocean, became very seasick, and was being kidded by one of his buddies.

Buddy—Yo-all is just a land-lubber.
Negro Private—Dat's right. Dey ain't no argument der. Ah's a landlubber and I see jes' findin' out how hush Ah loves it.

When he returned home after being "detained at the office" hubby received a very frosty welcome.
"Why this sudden change, darling?" he said in bewilderment.
"Only this morning you said you loved every hair on my head."
"Perhaps I did," snapped the lady. "But that doesn't include every hair on your shoulder."

The angler had just landed a fish when the inquisitive woman chanced to be passing.
"Oh," she exclaimed, "that poor little fish!"

The angler replied: "Well, madam, if he'd kept his mouth shut he would not have got into trouble."

There was an earthquake in a South American town which badly scared the inhabitants.
An English family who lived there sent their little son to stay with an uncle in another district for safety's sake.

Two days later the parents received the following telegram:
"Am returning your boy. Send the earthquake!"

"And does your husband," asked the Irish matron, "still kiss ye mornings when he leaves the house?"

"He does, indeed," replied the bride. "If he didn't he'd be in no condition to go to work."

The prospective son-in-law had just given little Willie, brother of his sweetheart, a sack of candy.

"Don't you think my beau is a good fellow?" asked the big sister.
"Huh... he's better than that!" said Willie.

"How do you mean?"
"Well, I heard Mama tell Papa that he's better than nobody."

Once again the sergeant was going over his instructions to a rather timid recruit taking his first turn of duty as a sentry.

"Understand this," he snapped. "If anything moves, you shoot!"

"Yes, sergeant," replied the recruit, speaking firmly for once: "and if anything shoots, I move!"

"Have you seen a giraffe about here, lad?" asked the circus manager. "It's just escaped from the circus!"

"No, sir," replied the boy. "I've seen no giraffe, but I saw a long-necked piebald pony chewing the tops of the trees back there a bit!"

When the crowded bus stopped, a stout, middle-aged man descended the stairs, carrying a small girl. Placing her carefully on the kerb, he climbed up and brought down a smaller boy.

Again he made the journey, and this time, carried down an even younger child.

"Lumme!" said a passenger, waiting in the impatient queue. "He must 'ave a nest up there!"

After writing a prescription the physician told him that the drug-gift would probably charge him 60 cents for filling it. Then the patient asked the physician to lend him the money. The physician carefully scratched out a part of the prescription and handed it back with 10 cents, remarking: "You can have that filled for a dime. What I scratched out was for your nerves."

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

MONEY TURNING UP THROUGH BLIZZARD

DE FOREST, Wis.—Mrs. Clement Wolfe doesn't believe in fairies but almost everywhere she looks—under a pillow, behind a mirror, beneath a vase—she finds money.

Dollar bills have turned up in cupboards, little stacks of silver on shelves, and half dollars tucked away everywhere imaginable. In the one week Mrs. Wolfe found between \$80 and \$70 and she still is finding more. She blames it all on the more than 60 unexpected guests who spent from two to three days with her in a recent blizzard. They came by the carloads and finally by the busloads as their vehicles became snowbound.

When the guests finally were rescued they tried to pay their hostess but she would have none of it.

"But I guess some of them didn't listen," sighed Mrs. Wolfe as she lifted a dish and found a couple more dollars hidden away.

Helpful Diet For New Mother

1. A quart of milk a day should be taken either as a drink or in cooking. Not more than a quart should be taken.

2. Vegetables raw or cooked should be eaten two or three times daily. Fresh vegetables of every kind should be taken especially the leafy dark-green type.

3. Fruit, in particular grapefruit or oranges should be eaten daily. Fresh fruit is best, but if too expensive, dried or canned fruit may be substituted.

4. One egg, at least, should be eaten every day.

5. At least a quart of water or other liquid every day. Tea or coffee is allowable in moderation but should not replace milk.

6. Cod-liver oil is excellent under the doctor's orders.

7. Laxative foods. Green leafy vegetables, fruit, especially figs and prunes, all help to regulate the bowels. While whole grain bread and cereal may also help as well as a glass of water taken first thing in the morning.

8. Fresh Roasted Peanuts! Carloads and carloads of peanuts are now rolling into Canada from Virginia in the Southern United States and everyone is enjoying the thrill of having these marvelous fresh-roasted Virginia peanuts for a real family treat.

As we enjoy them we think of the friendliness of our good neighbors to the South and especially when they come from the far South, where friendliness is mixed so much with the way of life.

Before the war peanuts came in from Northern China and the Virginia jumbo peanut was scarcely known in Canada because the Chinese nut was sold at so much lower prices that it pretty much captured the market but now that the Chinese nuts are not available, and Canada is permitted to bring in again the real genuine Virginia jumbo peanuts there is a very great treat in store for our people.

Peanuts are especially nutritious for children and they will be seen in many of the lunch boxes of children going to school and many an after-school lunch will be supplied by this very nutritious food.

The point is that Canada has been starved for good peanuts owing to war conditions and now that those big jumbo Virginia are available, fresh roasted—everybody will want some, in the shell, or salted. Grocers, candy stores, drug stores throughout the country are being rapidly supplied. Buy and take some Virginia jumbo peanuts home today!

The long-billed curlew has a beak seven inches long.

NEW PATROL BOMBER FOR U.S. NAVY



SHE'S BEAUTY QUEEN OF SUDBURY CARNIVAL.—Crowned queen of Sudbury's winter carnival was pretty Germaine Tessier, seen here. A gala program of varied events, including sports and beauty contests, featured the colorful event now ended.

Attempt To Reach Lost World Fails

The first recorded journey into the weird "lost world" of Central Arnhem, Northern Australia, proved fruitless for Patrol Officer Sydney Kyle who was forced to turn back by lack of water in his search for a mystery tribe which natives say are bound never to show themselves to white men.

The party reached what Kyle described as a "strange new land"—a treeless, waterless escarpment of rugged rock stretching endlessly into the distance.

They did not see a living thing under the merciless sun.

Kyle saw what appeared to be man-made carved faces of rock towering 300 feet, which he believes may be ancient dyes.

He plans to return during the wet season.

MUZLED NAGGERS

Women in the 17th century often were tried for nagging and, if convicted, were led through the streets wearing iron muzzles over their heads, with mouthpieces that formed a gag.

CURLING CLOSEUPS

by Ting



AB GOWANLOCK

HE CAME THROUGH WITH HIS SPECIALTY ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS IN WINNING THE BRICK TANKARD FOR MANITOBA IN 1938!

THIS IS GETTING HOTTER HOTTER! HAVE I WON? OR NOT?

AS IS CONSIDERED ONE OF THE FINEST "COLD DRAW" CURLERS IN CANADA—HE MAKES THIS DIFFICULT SHOT LOOK EASY. ONE OF MANITOBA'S TOP-RANKING SKIPS FOR MANY YEARS.

HE CAME THROUGH WITH HIS SPECIALTY ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS IN WINNING THE BRICK TANKARD FOR MANITOBA IN 1938!

SOULD THE TEAPOT

Even brisk tasting Lipton's Tea will be improved if you Scald the water before making the tea... use one teaspoonful of tea for each person... apply fresh, bubbling, boiling water... let tea brew for five minutes... after stir again just before serving.

FOR MORE REAL TEA ENJOYMENT—

Brisk

tasting LIPTON'S TEA

No Immediate Returns On Wheat Boost

WINNIPEG.—The 30-cent a bushel increase in the price of domestic wheat announced by Trade Minister Macdonald will not result in western farmers going on an immediate spending spree.

Grain officials here said that the price boost did not alter the present arrangement whereby farmers were guaranteed \$1.35 a bushel up to July 31, 1950.

It did mean that the money reserve in the \$1.35 four-year pool, which protected the government against loss on the guarantee, would be substantially increased. The farmers, through wheat participation certificates, would receive the 30-cent differential between the previous \$1.25 a bushel for domestic sales and the newly-announced \$1.55 in 1950.

While the increased price did not mean that farmers' incomes would immediately rise it did give them the promise of approximately \$10,875,000 added money through the sale of domestic wheat still to be delivered to the wheat board during the balance of the present crop year.

Approximately half of the wheat board's estimate of 72,500,000 bushels for the current crop year has already been delivered, with the price increase announced not being retroactive to cover those deliveries.

Prof. R. C. Fladung, controller for the wheat board, said the increase applied to wheat sold in Canada for feed as well as for domestic consumption.

Western farmers, halving the increase, estimated it would result next year in increased farm earnings approximating \$7,000,000.

Housewives, meanwhile, expressed satisfaction with the cause in the price increase announcement which indicated no increase in the price of bread would result. Present bread levels would be retained through an increased government subsidy.

Canada Is Still Holding Enemy Property

OTTAWA.—State Secretary Gibson told the commonsense that assets held by the custodian of enemy property once totalled more than \$1,000,000,000, but now had dropped to \$350,000,000 as a result of settlement of claims.

He made the statement after opposition members made repeated requests that a report on the activities of the custodian be made available to parliament. Col. Gibson offered to consider the requests but said there were probably some phases of the activities—those dealing with individuals—should not be made public.

He also agreed to find out whether any enemy patents had been made available to Canadian firms by the custodian and what disposition will be made of royalties and shares accruing to Canadian individuals and firms from holdings in enemy countries.

Col. Gibson spoke before the commonsense adopted a resolution to a bill that would continue some of the wartime powers of the custodian. The bill itself was given first reading and then debate was begun on second reading to a measure that would extend some of the wartime regulations under the patent act.

At the night session, second reading was given to a bill amending the patent act and extending some of the wartime controls on patents. The bill was referred to the banking and commerce committee.

Also referred to the banking and commerce committee was a bill extending some of the wartime import and export controls to control the movement of goods in short supply both in and out of Canada.

Debate was begun on a resolution that would extend the powers the Canadian wheat board now exercised under order-in-council so that the Dominion might fulfil the four-year wheat contract with Britain.

At the house opening, Reconstruction Minister Idore said the government would confer with municipalities in an effort to have them take over operation of community centres now federally operated in wartime housing centres.

Col. Gibson said in wartime it was essential that enemy countries should not know what assets remained in Canada belonging to nationals of a foreign country or what assets of enemy countries were owned by Canadian citizens and held in this country.

"The same situation does not prevail today, but we do need these regulations in order to control enemy property that is in Canada and also to enable us to continue investigations that have been going on since the war ended to locate enemy property that may have been skillfully hidden or which was under the control of the enemy or their agents in Canada," he said.



U.S. COMMANDER PASSES—Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, 60, commander of the U.S. Atlantic fleet, died at Norfolk Naval hospital, Virginia, of coronary thrombosis. One of the navy's foremost advocates of air power, Mitscher was commander of the carrier Hornet, the famed Shangri-La from which U.S. planes took off on April 18, 1942, to make the first historic bombing raid on Tokyo. Later he commanded task force 58 during operations against the Marshall Islands, Truk, Tinian and Saipan, when the navy began sweeping the Japanese out of the Pacific in 1944. He became chief of naval operations for air in 1945.

FOOD SHIPMENTS GO TO ROMANIA

WASHINGTON.—President Truman has acted to supply huge shipments of American food to Romania's northern province of Moldavia, where 500,000 are reported starving. The president laid down the condition that the food not be used for political purposes.

He directed 7,000 tons of food now en route to the United States army overseas to be diverted to Constanta, Romanian port, and asked the American Red Cross to supervise its distribution by the Romanian Red Cross "without charge and guarantee against discrimination on political, racial, religious or social grounds."

Ninety per cent. of all home fires are preventable.

Britain To Import Labor For Employment In Coal Mines

—To Use Displaced Persons

LONDON.—Prime Minister Attlee said that displaced persons in the British occupation zones of Germany and Austria would be classified for possible employment in Britain's coal mines and other industries short of manpower.

The prime minister declared:

"The minister of labor is proceeding to set up an organization in the British zone of Germany and Austria for classification and selection of displaced persons against the opportunity of employment in Britain." Several London newspapers reported that thousands of displaced persons would be brought from the continent to work in the mines to relieve Britain's fuel crisis.

The prospect developed that meagre coal rations for British homes—now

limited to an average of 100 pounds weekly—might fall even lower next month because of the efforts to re-open factories.

The prime minister's announcement followed a cabinet meeting at which the fuel crisis and national manpower shortages were discussed.

The first week of widespread factory shutdowns and electricity cuts for five hours daily resulted in a saving of 207,750 tons of coal.

A spokesman for the ministry of fuel and power said household fuel stocks were down to a two-week supply in the London area and a one-week supply in northern England and Scotland. He said it was "possible" that allocations of 800 pounds for March and April would not be fully met.

CLOTHING PRICES WILL BE HIGHER

OTTAWA.—Canadians are going to be paying substantially more for their clothing as a result of withdrawal last month of the government's subsidy on woollens, worsteds, yarns and tops and lowering of the subsidy on cotton.

The prices board said the new prices will be on shipments made by manufacturers on or before Feb. 15 and apply specifically to men's and boys' fine woolen clothing, woolen work clothing and sportswear, and women's, misses' and juniors' coats and suits.

Although unofficial estimates placed the retail increases as high as 25 per cent., board officials indicated it was impossible to make an accurate forecast. The increases would vary with the cotton, woolen or rayon content of each garment.

No price increases will be allowed on made-to-measure clothes ordered on or before Feb. 17.

RAISING FUNDS FOR ARAB CAUSE

JERUSALEM.—Dr. Izat Tannous, general secretary of the new Palestine Arab "national treasury" (Belt ul Ma), launching a national drive to raise £220,000 (\$850,000) "for the coming sacred struggle," said recently:

"We are now at war— a war in which no quarter will be asked and none will be given."

"It will be a battle of life and death and we will be vanquished." Fifty per cent. of the total raised will go towards preventing Arab lands being bought by Jews. The other 50 per cent. will be used for "political" purposes of the coming "struggle."

Long-Lost Cousins Meet In Seattle

SEATTLE.—Never dreaming of finding long-lost cousins and boyhood playmates, Arthur Heagy, 51, Constanta, Sakh., on a honeymoon trip here with his bride, flipped the pages of the city directory to see if there were any Heagys. He found the name of Wesley H. Heagy, a cousin he attended school with 43 years ago back in Twin Brook, S.D., and later two of Wesley's brothers, Floyd and Lloyd. They all had a family dinner.



REFUSED TO SIGN AGREEMENT

U. Saw, former Burma premier and a delegate to the Anglo-Burmese conference in London, refused to sign the agreement and declared that A. Aung San, leader of the delegation, signed unwillingly. He said Premier Attlee showed "considerable impatience."

MAKES NO PROMISE ON RENT CEILINGS

MONTREAL.—Finance Minister Abbott told a delegation from the West-End Consumers league here he would do all in his power to have rent control maintained beyond its expiry date next month but that he could not promise rent ceilings will not be raised.

"As a minister of Canada I must be fair to all classes of Canadians," he said to landlords as well as to all other classes, the minister told the 10-member delegation headed by Mrs. Mary Taylor.

Mr. Abbott said he hoped that all parties in the commons will support the federal government in extending the war emergency powers for the maintenance of rent control.

The delegation asked Mr. Abbott for assurances that the government will undertake "a genuine housing program" to provide low rental homes for the low income bracket group and that he will refuse to sanction any rent increases this year.

THIEVES BUSY AGAIN

LONDON.—Thieves netted a total haul of jewels valued at £20,000 (\$80,000) in two burglaries, raising fears in Scotland Yard that Britain's "cat thieves" were striking again under cover of the blackout imposed because of the fuel shortage.

Seventeen new lifelines are on order for the National Lifeline Institution of Great Britain.

British Columbia May Sanction Compulsory Vote

VICTORIA.—British Columbia may become the first Canadian province to have compulsory voting and registration for provincial elections.

A special committee, appointed a year ago to revise the Elections act, recommended in the legislature establishment of a compulsory system. A fine of not more than \$10 would be imposed on persons failing to register, and provision is made for a registration card, to be issued to such registered voter.

"Another major change recommended would extend the franchise to 4,000 Orientals, including East Indians and Chinese of Canadian birth naturalization and citizenship, to Indians, not resident on reserves, who served in the armed forces, and to Boukubobos who served in the war or were rejected for military service."

At the same time, the committee suggested only persons with adequate knowledge of English or French language be entitled to vote.

The recommendations for compulsory voting were made following study of the Australian system, the only Dominion with such legislation. In the last general election in Australia 90 per cent. of eligible voters cast their ballots.

The committee, under the chairmanship of R. H. Carson, coalition member for Kamloops, recommended that:

"A system of perpetual registration be instituted and that all residents of the province who are 21 years of age or over be required to register within 30 days of the proclamation of the new act. Persons failing to register should be subject to a penalty not exceeding \$10 unless they have a valid reason for default. Persons coming to the province should be required to register within six months."

The planned registration card would show the person's name, address, occupation and electoral district. Each card would bear a number, and persons not eligible to vote would be able to secure a nonvoters' card of a distinctive color.

A new voters' list would be prepared, and all eligible would be required to apply on an application form which would bear their personal signature.

A central registry of voters would be established and all returning officers would hold permanent jobs and be paid a salary.

Soviet Russia Submits Atomic Control Plans

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y.—Soviet Russia submitted to the United Nations security council 13 proposals intended to carry out its plan for separate international conventions to outlaw atomic weapons and to put atomic control under the security council.

Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate to the security council and to the atomic commission, demanded that the powers agree now on a convention outlawing the use of atomic energy for warlike purposes.

As the next step, he proposed that an effective system of control be established by separate convention "which must be administered within the framework of the security council."

"This would leave the veto right in the council undisturbed and would run against the solid United States position that no veto must apply anywhere on atomic matters."

This convention, Gromyko proposed, would establish an international control commission which would carry out the day-to-day duties involved in international control. Inspection and control organs under this commission would make decisions by majority rules and the veto power would not apply in them. Their work, however, would be subject to review by the security council.

NEEDS MORE WHEAT

SASKATOON.—A technical committee reported to the executive of the Hudson Bay Route association meeting here that the port of Churchill would have to ship 16,000,000 bushels of wheat annually to make the port and railway show an operational profit.

VETERANS' INSURANCE

OTTAWA.—Veterans Minister Macdonald announced recently members of Canada's permanent and interim forces may purchase veterans' insurance policies at any time within three years of discharge. The insurance is available in amounts from \$500 to \$10,000 without medical examination in most cases.

Many home fires start in waste paper baskets when ash trays are carelessly dumped.

"Greater Syria" Plan Of British, Arabs Reported To Believe



Desert intrigue in the Middle East to create a "Greater Syria," which would guarantee Britain's superiority in the strategic oil area, is reported from Cairo. King Ibn Saud watches children of oil-field officials at a reception.



Improved relations between Turkey, whose president, Ismet Inonu, is shown, and the Arab states is said part of plan.

Transjordan, Syria, Lebanon and part of Palestine would be included in intended British sphere, Arabs report, as they tell of manoeuvring. Guardians of the Transjordan desert, these Bedouins are members of the famed Camel corps.

The Blaimore Graphic

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J. R. McLEOD, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., Feb. 28, 1947

LABOR LEADERS ASK RED CROSS APPEAL SUPPORT

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—Two Canadian labor leaders joined today in statements urging support of the Canadian Red Cross Society National Appeal for \$5,000,000 which opens March 3.

A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said he had no hesitation, on behalf of the Congress, in warmly commending the appeal to the workers and the people of Canada.

Percy R. Brough, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, said "The great humanitarian work continuously carried on by the Red Cross Society is fully recognized and appreciated by organized labor. I can assure the Canadian Red Cross Society that their campaign for \$5,000,000 for peacetime work in Canada, opening March 3rd, will receive the utmost support of the officers and members of all affiliated organizations through this Dominion."

Mr. Mosher said the opportunity was being presented to the people of Canada "to show their appreciation of the work which has been done by the Canadian Red Cross Society during the war and to make it possible for the society to carry on the great peacetime program which it has planned."

"No voluntary activity makes such a strong appeal to the hearts of Canadians and none has built up such confidence in the value and effectiveness of its activities," he declared.

During the war the Red Cross "was recognized as the symbol not only of mercy but of efficient and kindly service," Mr. Mosher continued. "Now, in peacetime, there is a vast amount of work which the Red Cross must undertake if it is given the financial support it deserves."

"We all remember the splendid response which was given to the appeal for blood donors. This blood transfusion service is being continued in peacetime in order that, whenever and wherever transfusions are needed, blood may be available. Veterans in hospitals and other disabled veterans are given friendly attention from Red Cross workers and helped to become re-established in civil life. Other important activities include the maintenance of outpost hospitals on the frontiers of Canada, hospitalization for crippled children, the maintenance of the Junior Red Cross, first aid, home nursing and disaster relief."

"I am quite sure that the workers of Canada will contribute generously to the Red Cross appeal," Mr. Mosher said.

Miss: Tell me doctor, is skin grafting a very late discovery?

Doctor: Oh, no; it's only a branch of a very old art. All grafting is a skin game.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

COOK A MEAL IN FIVE MINUTES

A United Kingdom firm is now manufacturing a radio oven which will cook a complete meal in five minutes or less. All one has to do is place the food to be cooked between two thin metal plates or electrodes and switch on the "oven". The food is cooked so swiftly it never burns. Heat in this oven rises to 120 degrees Centigrade in one minute. This means that it would take two minutes to cook about three quarters of a pound of meat.

KNOW THYSELF

The world knows but little of failures, and cares less. It watches only the successes.

Stop worrying over things that can't be helped, and do things that can be done.

You may sit and magnify your mistakes, mourn and go mad over your blunders, but men will only smile that cynical smile and say of you, "He's no good."

Self-pity, sympathy soliciting, and wishing and wailing will only let you down lower.

Brace up. Brush up. Think up. And you will get up. Think down. Look down. Act down. And you will stay down.

Paint your face with a smile. Advertise that you are a success. Then think and work for it.

Whatever you think you are is the exact price that the other fellow will pay.—Silent Partner.

THE TRIUMPHANT

WHITE COLLAR

How do people feel about the social structure they have set up for themselves? Social scientists are forever asking the question, and are usually discontented with the answers they get.

Back in the booming '20s, according to Sociologists Machel E. Deeg and Donald G. Paterson in a current Occupations magazine, a survey quizzed U. S. young people on how they ranked certain occupations as "social prestige." The young people rated occupations in this order: (1) bankers; (2) physicians; (3) lawyers; (4) school superintendents; (5) civil engineers; (6) army captains; (7) foreign ministers; (8) elementary school teachers; (9) farmers; (10) machinists; (11) traveling salesman; (12) grocers; (13) electricians; (14) insurance agents; (15) mail carriers; (16) carpenters; (17) soldiers; (18) plumbers; (19) mictormen; (20) barbers; (21) truck drivers; (22) coal miners; (23) janitors; (24) hod carriers; (25) ditch diggers.

This lineup, the sociologists felt, was not entirely satisfactory. It proved that U. S. youngsters had a "white-collar complex" which led to "widespread vocational dissatisfaction in the 'lower' occupational levels." Some sociologists hoped that the depression of the '30s and World War II would lower the prestige of clean hands and white collars, lift the prestige of overalls and tool kits.

Last year Deeg & Paterson hopelessly repeated the survey. Nothing much had changed. Physicians now rate tops in "social prestige," replacing bankers, but the same "clean hand" occupations still hold the top eight places. Farmers have dropped three ranks, soldiers two. Manual workers in general are still in the social cellar.

Deeg & Paterson observed, in passing, that such sociological distinctions are viewed more realistically in the USSR. Soviet students, asked what occupation they rated highest, answered promptly: "The peasant."

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

TO BE POPULAR insist on serving Maxwell House coffee. It's packed 2 ways. In Super-Vacuum Tin (Drip or Regular Grind) or Glassine-lined Bag (All Purpose Grind).

WHO SAYS YOU CAN'T?

Can't save? But you did.

all through the war, with your purchases of Victory Bonds.

So that takes care of any doubts you may have had about being able to set up a saving plan, and stick to it. Now the trick is to find a substitute for that win-the-war incentive



which made you buy more bonds than you ever thought you could. And it has to be a reason so compelling that you'll say "No" without a tremor, whenever you are tempted to spend money you shouldn't.

What more compelling reason could you ask than *you, your family, and all your secret hopes and plans?*

After all, the most important part of your earnings is what you save for yourself and your own purposes. Even though you never touch your Victory Bonds or other savings, the mere fact that they are there makes all the difference. You are less vulnerable to unforeseen set-backs—better able to do something about it if opportunity comes along. You enjoy greater peace of mind.

There are satisfactions you can't measure in dollars and cents. But dollars and cents—deposited regularly in your Royal Bank Savings Account—can give them to you.

Next time you're going over your personal budget, ask yourself: "Am I getting my share of my income?"



THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager
BELLEVUE BRANCH - L. B. LONG, Manager

Quiz... FOR CANADIANS

Every Canadian today is asking himself this question:
"How much more will it cost me to live tomorrow?"

The answer depends on us... Living costs should not increase...

IF—we keep on resisting the temptation to try to get more than our fair share of available goods.

IF—we continue to restrict our purchases to what we really need.

IF—we keep on producing as much as we can at as low a price as we can.

IF—we continue to support to the full our Government's wise measures of control.

IF—we continue to walk the middle road, the road of moderation in all things—in our thinking, in our actions and in our pleasures.

IF—as The House of Seagram has always suggested, we continue to think of tomorrow and practice moderation today!

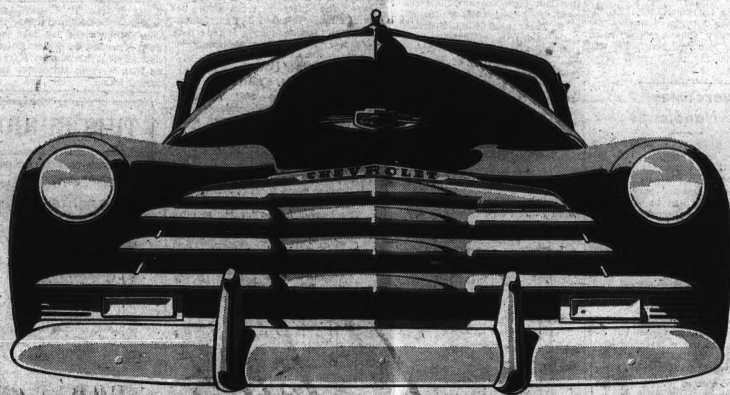


Men who Think of Tomorrow

Practice Moderation Today!

THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

All Canada welcomes the
1947 CHEVROLET!



BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOW COST

*now made even bigger-looking, even better-looking
even more beautiful and desirable in every way*

Chevrolet dealers are displaying the newest creation of Canada's largest producer of automobiles — the new Chevrolet for 1947 — offering you an even greater measure of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOW COST!

See it and you will agree that it's the biggest-looking, and best-looking Chevro-

let ever built. It's more beautiful in every way, both inside and out. It's designed to out-style, out-value and out-drive all other cars in its price range. And above all, it reveals that sterling Big-Car quality — in every phase and feature, in every part and pound of material — which buyers agree is exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range.

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Crows' Nest Pass Motors

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Blairmore

World Happenings

BRIEFLY TOLD

The first Nova Scotia fisheries exhibition since the outbreak of the war will be held at Lunenburg next Sept. 15-19.

For selling canary seed without official permission, four Lincolnshire farmers were fined a total of £1,200 (\$4,800).

Thieves who broke into a London warehouse stole 90 army greatcoats—all stamped with prisoner-of-war insignia.

It was announced in the British House of Commons that 212 persons were killed and 428 wounded in Palestine violence in 1946.

The American Federation of Labor Executive Council has gone on record as being "unfavorably" opposed to military conscription of any kind.

Generalissimo Stalin has refused the French Military Medal—highest French military decoration—the French Foreign Office announced.

A London bus driver Horace Pike, who in his spare time was a chisel, saw, trowel and hammer, built a house he named "Pike's Peak" at a cost of £550 (\$2,200).

Operations to refloat the French-occupied liner *Liberte*, formerly the German luxury ship *Euro*, which sank during a storm last year, will begin March 15, the French press agency said.

GARDEN NOTES

Planning Will Help

It is good business, and a lot of fun too, to plan the garden well ahead of the time when one can actually get outside and dig. Especially where space is limited a little preliminary work with pencil, paper and a good Canadian garden seed catalogue will result in far more satisfaction. Certain plants require more room than others, some want full sun, some go in early and some cannot be planted until all danger of frost is passed. Then in the flowers, there are such points as coloring and time of blooming. All these characteristics are noted in the seed catalogue. They should be remembered in planning so that little things won't crowd out big things, so that there won't be long lapses without flowers or fresh vegetables once production starts.

Give Them Room

Seeds and shrubs or plants from the nursery are such little things that it is hard to realize what will happen when full growth has been developed. The beginner almost invariably plants far too close together. Certain things like the small annual flowers and vegetables like lettuce, beets or cucumbers need a foot or two or three inches between, and rows about a foot apart are all that are necessary. But there are other things that will need much more room. Tall, bushy flowers like corn or sunflowers, for instance, need a foot or two each way. In the vegetable line, corn, potatoes, peas, tomatoes, melons, cucumbers and such require plenty of room. If crowded there will be little space for the garden to wield the hoe or cultivator.

With shrubs, ornamental trees and vines, space is even more important because these keep on growing year after year. The average shade tree will grow 25 to 30 feet high, and for proper, full development will need from 20 to 40 feet each way at maturity. Shrubs that have a mature height of ten feet need at least five feet between.

Growing Your Own Plants

Rather than purchasing started plants—in many sections of Canada this may be impossible to get in any way—many gardeners start their own in hotbeds or shallow window boxes. The former are merely glass-protected outdoor beds, where additional heat is provided by an underlying bed of fresh horse manure or hot water pipes or electric cable. The window boxes are shallow affairs, a couple of inches deep, placed in a bright window. The soil used should be fine and loose, preferably a mixture of sand and leaf mould. Seeds are planted in March and in rows about an inch apart. When the plants develop their second set of leaves they are transplanted to larger and cooler quarters and a few weeks later they are set outside. Ventilate and keep soil moist.

COUPONS ACCEPTED

Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in the commons the government still is accepting any ration coupons which Canadians wish to turn in as a step in providing more food for the hungry peoples of Europe. 2713

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

1. To stroke
2. Fruit drink
3. To make oneself useful
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RELIEF FROM SIMPLE HEADACHE

ASPIRIN

FAST - SURE

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA

TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

DANGERS OF BACTERIA IN OUR DAILY FOOD

Food is generally a good culture medium for microbes which, find therein an easy and rapid way of growing, chiefly those which are responsible for infectious diseases, states Montreal's Dept. of Health.

Experience shows that some kinds of food-products constitute for microbes the most favorable medium, for instance, jellied meats, pork, pastries with custard or cream (clair, cream-puffs, mille-feuilles, etc.). It is essential that these foods be eaten only when they are strictly fresh, otherwise bacteria are already present and this results in more or less serious cases of poisoning.

One must beware of foodstuffs which have been exposed to dust or manipulated by the public. One must remember that some food products can be sold by germ carriers, insects or animals. Consequently, prudence is a good rule and needless to say that it is absolutely necessary to keep food in ice-boxes or refrigerators, the interior temperature of which must be 50 deg. Fah. or less, especially cooked meats, jellied meats, cream and fresh milk products.

KINSMAN OF VICTORIA WAITS

GERMAN TRIAL

—Great-grandson of Queen Victoria, Prince Philip von Hessen, awaiting a German denaturalization trial, is shown as he eats in his basement quarters at the German civil government camp in Darmstadt. The prince is a son-in-law of Italy's ex-King Victor Emmanuel.

Says Potato Vitamins Wasted By Canadians

TORONTO—Every year in Canada there is more vitamin C thrown down the sink than the amount contained in all the citrus fruits we import, Dr. L. B. Pett, chief of the Nutrition Division, Department of National Health and Welfare, said in an address to the annual meeting of the Ontario Crop Improvement Association.

Dr. Pett blamed much of this waste on the way potatoes are cooked. He said this important food is usually cooked too long, in too much water or at too high a temperature, with the result as much as half the minerals and vitamins are lost.

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, there are three times as many women who live to be 100 than men.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

After the accident he was in critical condition for weeks, but his friends say he never lost his smile and her determination to return to a normal way of life.

She learned to walk on artificial legs, learned to write with her left hand and played piano compositions designed for the left hand alone.

In the 16th century women's rings were often worn suspended from a chain.

LITTLE REGGIE

PEGGY: "DID YOU KNOW, I'M GETTING A DOLLAR FOR SITTING WITH SAMMY STONE! NOW ABOUT SATURDAY EVENING WITH HOMER—HE'S AN ANGEL, BUT HE HAS SUCH A NICE CAR—"

WHY, SAMMY! THAT'S BLACK MAIL! IT SHOULD BE WORTH THIRTY! HE SAYS TO KNOW WHAT DOTTIE YOU WANT ABOUT YOU—

DO YOU KNOW, GUS—I'LL GROW UP TO BE A RACKETEER! I'VE GOT A FIVE DOLLAR HOUSE AND FIVE CABS—LET'S GO BACK TO BUSINESS!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND THESE BOBBY SCISSORS. I GAVE PRIGGY A DOLLAR FOR JUST SITTING HERE A COUPLE OF HOURS AND SHE SAYS SHE CAN'T AFFORD TO DO IT AGAIN FOR LESS THAN FIVE!

THE TILLERS

COPIES GAWSH, TAKE IT EASY, MISS LORNA!

SOMETHING'S BOSS WHOSE HUNK! IT'S GETTING AWAY FROM HIM AND CAN'T STOP IT!

WHY, HUNK, WHAT ARE YOU SAYING? I DON'T YOU AND LORNA GO FOR A RIDE IN THE JEEP?

OH, HELLO, MR. TILLER, YER AND I GUESS SHE'S STILL RIDING!

WELL, I'LL BE JAGGERED! THE FIRST TIME I EVER HEARD OF THE MAN WALKING OFF FROM A RIDE!

Melrose Coffee

MAKE MELROSE COFFEE YOUR COFFEE

IT'S FRIENDLY AND HEARTWARMING, AND SO COMPLETELY SATISFYING

RICH STRONG DELICIOUS

JUST POSSIBLE

"What a boy you are for asking questions," said the father. "I'd like to know what would have happened if I'd asked as many questions when I was a boy." "Perhaps," suggested the young aspirant, "you'd have been able to answer some of mine."

FOR THAT COLD RUB IN... MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

BY WILLIAM FERGUSON

THE GREATEST LOSS OCCURRING IN FOREST FIRES IS NOT THE DESTRUCTION OF MATURE TREES, BUT THE RUINATION OF YOUNG GROWTH, AND CHARRING OF THE FOREST FLOOR, SINCE WILCH OF THE OLDER TIMBER STILL CAN BE UTILIZED.

THE CUTWORM IS A FIFTH COLUMNIST IN THE VICTORY GARDEN! IT DOES ITS WORK IN THE DARK.

"IN THE MORNING, A HEN MUST GET DOWN TO GET UP," SAYS HAZEL JACKSON, Rio Linda, California.

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"TEA BAGS"

No waste

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

THE VILLAGE STORE

By CHARLES F. CLARRISON

MORTIMER JONES had successfully run a general store for over twenty years, and thought it self fully able to look after any situation. But he had no immediate reply when Tommy said, "Dad, what can we do? Mother's gone and asked Alice down for the weekend."

"You've got to understand," Tommy went on, "Alice is a girl. It's not because we run a store; she knows about that. But she's used to smart, stylish shops. She's arriving tomorrow, and what will she think of this place?"

It meant a lot to Tommy to have Alice Payne get a good impression of his family. He'd known her ever since he'd been at college—two years now. When he came home for the summer and told his mother all about her, he'd never dreamed she'd write and ask Alice to come and see them.

Tommy took a long look around the store. He had to admit his father knew the business—it was by far the largest store in the county. Mortimer Jones had made a good living from it—was even considered wealthy by his neighbors. But it certainly wasn't "smart" or "stylish." And, he thought, the worst of it was, they lived right up stairs, with a staircase coming down from the back hall into the store. Alice would never understand.

Tommy's eyes snapped. "Dad, why do we have to live upstairs? When you bought that old Reeder house—the mansion, they used to call it—I thought we'd move in there. Instead you rent it and stay on here."

Mortimer looked shrewdly at his son. Tommy was different from his older brother, Frank, who was a born storekeeper like his father. That's why he'd gone away to university to learn to be an engineer. "Maybe you're right," he observed mildly. "Guess I am kind of old fashioned. Matter of fact, those city people who took the Reeder place told me they won't be back this summer. If your mother's agreeable, we'll move in."

Saturday morning Tommy took the family car over to the station to meet Alice. He'd had a hard time to persuade his mother to move. "It's too big and fancy for me," she'd protested, "and goodness knows what Della will say about the extra work. She'll probably leave." But he'd finally convinced her.

When Alice was comfortably seated in the car, he drove along the river road, letting her get a good view of the expanse of water and the rolling hills beyond. He turned in at the stone gateway of the Reeder place, down the winding drive—his father had always seen that the grounds were well kept up—and stopped the car in front of the empty house.

"This is our new house," he announced casually. "We're moving in next week."

Alice looked dismayed. "Why Tommy—I—I didn't know—I thought your father ran a store."

"Sure he does, but that doesn't mean we can't have a nice house. Of course," he added lamely, "that is—well—you might as well know. We'll

be moving out in a few days, but right now we're living up over the store. I hope you won't mind staying there."

"Of course not, Tommy," Alice protested. "I'll love it. I know I shall."

Tommy regarded her doubtfully. Actually, Alice seemed to fit right into the Jones household; she was just that kind of a girl. She helped Mrs. Jones set the table, and after the meal insisted on going down to the store and being shown all around. Tommy wished she hadn't arrived on Saturday. That was the worst day of the store. His father and Frank and the two clerks were in their shirt sleeves, running all over the place, trying to satisfy the crowd of customers. Of course, Tommy always helped too, during the holidays, but he'd never dreamed tonight.

He was showing Alice the new cash register when his father approached, frowning.

"Tommy, I promised Ab Snodgrass he'd get that order of middings tonight, but Perg's gone off with the big truck like I forgotten them. Would you take them out in the panel delivery? It's only a few miles, and Alice could go along for company."

"Sure I'll go, Dad," he replied quickly, "but of course Alice can't ride in the truck. 'I won't be long,' he explained, turning to her. "Would you mind? You can talk to mother, upstairs." Alice opened her mouth to protest, thought better of it, turned and went up the stairs.

Actually, it was quite a while before Tommy got back, after manipulating eight miles of rutted dirt road and handling the heavy bags of feed. He was tip-toeing into his bedroom to clean up a bit, when his mother called.

"Oh, Tommy! Come here a minute, will you? Tommy, I've changed my mind. We're not moving to the Reeder place."

"Oh, mother! You can't do that! I've so planned on it..."

"No," she replied firmly. "I wouldn't like it if she could help. Said she hadn't been as happy in years. Seems her father used to run a fruit store in the city. When he died, she and her mother were left fairly well off, and closed up the store. But she's always missed it. She always worked around the store after school."

"Gee, Mother, I—I don't know what to say. Guess I've been an awful fool, trying to impress Alice with that big house."

"Oh, she liked the place well enough. But she knew I'd never be happy there. I'm going to tell your father not to rent it again. After you graduate, you're going to want a summer home—if you can find someone to share it with," she added with a twinkle.

Tommy's eyes were shining as he kissed his mother. "Thanks, Mom," he whispered. "I'm going downstairs."

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MANY CANADIANS DIE FROM LACK OF PROPER FOOD

TORONTO.—More Canadians die in a single year from lack of proper food than from infantile paralysis, a report in the Canadian Medical Association journal stated recently.

Demotion statistics for 1944, the last year available for medical study, show that 42 persons died in Canada of rickets, pellagra, beri-beri and scurvy, each of which is a nutritional deficiency disease. The 42 deaths compared with 28 deaths during that year from poliomyelitis.

SAVES CANADA MUCH BETTER THAN CHINA

SAULT STE. MARIE.—Lee King, 35-year-old Chinese laundryman, who has returned here from six years in the Kwantung province of China during Japanese occupation, said, "I am happy to be back in Canada," where he said his countrymen live like kings compared to the plight of their fellow-men in China.

CLEAN SEED MEANS PROFIT TO FARMERS

All seeds require thorough cleaning and grading to remove weed seeds and chaff, as well as light and shrunk kernels. Both experience and experiments have demonstrated the fact that the largest yield per acre may be expected from the use of large, round, plump seed rather than from seed which has been poorly cleaned and graded.

In Canada there are well-equipped seed cleaning plants available to farmers, but it may so happen that these seed cleaning establishments may not be conveniently near some of the farmers whose only alternative is to clean their own seed. The farm-sized fanning mill, however, can do a good job if carefully operated. Improper cleaning of seed is due in most cases to lack of proper sieves or screens, or to improper adaptation of the mill. Some of the weed seeds are difficult to separate, but most of them can be removed if proper sieves are used and time is taken to determine the proper combination of size and slope of sieve, shake, air blast and rate at which the seed passes over the sieves.

The labour of cleaning and handling seed on the farm may be reduced considerably where the facilities permit the elevation of the seed from the cleaner to an overhead bin. From this bin, the seed may be spouted back to the fanning mill for a second cleaning. It is necessary to run seed through a farm fanning mill at least twice, and sometimes three times. If seed is to be cleaned a third time, it may be elevated to a second overhead bin which is within spouting distance of the fanning mill on the floor below.

Fashions

4763 INFANTS' PATTERN ONLY



By ANNE ADAMS

For The New Arrival!

A dear little layette for dear little baby! Pattern 4763 is easy to sew, and pretty! All you'll need is thread, dress, lace, robe, nightgown, slippers, bib, cap.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4763 infants' layette is available in One Size Only. For individual yardages see pattern.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Russia Reports Perennial Wheat

A Soviet agriculture research worker reported that he had crossed wheat and grass to produce a high-yielding perennial wheat, a Tass news agency report broadcast by the Moscow radio said.

Soviet agricultural specialist Nikolai Tatarski told the academy of agriculture that he had developed 11 hybrid varieties of wheat by crossing wheat and couch grass.

The hybrids inherited the qualities of the couch grass and grew well on any soil, even in dry years, he said. Last year his institute gathered a first harvest from experimental fields of the new perennial wheat sown in 1943.

Residents of Stockholm, Sweden, can pay the telephone company a fee and be awakened every morning, instead of buying alarm clocks.

KIDDIES COOLS
yield quickly to a brisk rub with BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB'S



SNATCH-DIVING OWL ATTACKS LUMBERJACKS—When deep snow cut off its food supply, an owl with a 54-inch wingspread took to dive-snatching at any likely-looking prospective tidbits. But this owl made the mistake of attacking lumberjacks at Lake Maggie, near Lizard, in Quebec's Lake St. John-Laval area. The owl made off with six lumberjack caps and was coming in for another when an exasperated woodsman grabbed an axe and felled him with a healthy swing.

SELECTED RECIPES

LAZY DAISY CAKE

2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sugar
1 cup sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
Beat eggs with vanilla until thick and creamy. Gradually add sugar. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to beaten eggs. Heat milk and butter in moderately hot oven. Add spread batter in greased pan. Sprinkle topping over batter. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 30-40 minutes. Yield: 1 cake (8x8x2 inches).

Topping
1 1/2 cups oven-popped rice cereal
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon melted butter
Crush oven-popped rice cereal into fine crumbs.
Mix lightly with sugar and butter.

GASEE PENINSULA PIE

Individual
2 cups flaked cooked fish or canned salmon
1 cup diced celery
1 cup (undiluted) evaporated milk
1 tablespoon finely minced onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
3/4 teaspoon pepper
3/4 cup corn flakes
Combine salmon, celery, milk, onion and seasonings and pour into greased individual casseroles. Sprinkle corn flakes on top; dot with butter and bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) 20 to 30 minutes or until brown. Yield: 6 servings.

No Count Of Imported Canaries In Canada

Trade and Commerce Minister J. A. Macdonald "doesn't know" how many singing canary birds were imported into Canada during the past year. He said so in the House of Commons in an answer to a question by F. E. Lennard (PC-Wentworth).

Mr. Lennard had asked the minister how many canaries were imported into the Dominion last year, what countries they were imported from and how many came from each country. Mr. Macdonald admitted he had no idea. Canaries aren't classified in Canadian trade statistics, he told the House.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

ROEG'S GALLERY



1. Mr. Roeg—as he looks to the waiter for "The Coffee Pot." (At first glance you wouldn't say that Mr. Roeg is a particularly price specimen.)



2. Mr. Roeg, as he looks to the office for "What's his name, old Simon Legree," they want to know, "Jump as a trout!"



3. Mr. Roeg, as he looks to the office for "What's his name, old Simon Legree," they want to know, "Jump as a trout!"



4. Mr. Roeg as he looks to the doctor. ("While plenty of folks can drink tea and coffee with no ill effects," the doctor says, "you're not one of them. Switch to Postum! It contains no caffeine or stimulants of any kind.")



5. Mr. Roeg as he looks to his wife that night. ("Darling, you've lost your job," she exclaims. "Where," he replies, "Dad says gotta cut out tea and coffee.")



6. Mr. Roeg as he looks after his first good swallow of Postum. ("Well, well!" he says to his wife. "I'm glad that Dad put me on Postum. It's a grandstanding, he-man's drink, with a fine flavor all its own.")

Postum
A Product of General Foods

Postum is easy to fix—make it right in the cup by adding boiling water or hot milk. And remember, it costs less than 1¢ per serving.

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Good for TIRED MUSCLES
JUST PAY IT ON!

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For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pinworms and other itching conditions, use Postum, a mild, soothing, and effective remedy. D. D. Prescription, Granulation and Antiseptic. Soothes, cools and cures. It's the famous itching "itch" medicine. Ask your druggist today for D. D. Prescription.

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Learn, actually, hairdressing. Refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions available. No experience necessary. "Train under direct supervision of outstanding hairdressers. Complete, thorough, superior training. The 10th International Hairdressing Contest, winner of the 1944 contest. Write or call—
NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL
327 Perth Ave. Winnipeg, Man.
BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

WOULD USE SUB FOR EXPLORATION

Dr. Harold U. Sverdrup, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of California, wants to be the first man to cross the Arctic Ocean from Norway to Canada by submarine, for a long distance under ice.

Dr. Sverdrup who was in charge of scientific work with Amundsen's expedition into the Arctic in 1917 to 1925 and with Sir Hubert Wilkins' expedition in 1931, told the Royal Institution that he thought Russia was far ahead of Canada in developing its far north.

He said a submarine was the only way to explore the Far North. A surface craft in the Arctic has its route determined by drift of the ice. A submarine could pick its own route, dodging underneath the surface when ice is in the way. A submarine trip of four to six weeks in the summer would net as much information as it would take a surface ship years to gather.

FASHIONS CHANGING

Every new collection of fashions in Britain seem to underline the fact that the line of women's suits is changing radically. Jackets are getting longer—sometimes to three-quarter length; in fact, there is a return to the more formal line of 1910. But there is an interesting corollary to this. It means that hats must change if this silhouette becomes popular, that blouses must become more feminine, that high-heeled shoes must be worn.

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THE RED CROSS

CARRIES ON

Our men and women back from the world battlefields often tell how the Red Cross was there to aid and comfort them—often times to save their lives. Now the Red Cross asks those who extended such solid support during the war years, to help keep the Red Cross strong in peace.

Today there are thousands of sick and disabled veterans who need the con-

tinued help and friendship of the Red Cross. Isolated frontier communities need Outpost Hospitals and nursing service—their only medical aid. Crippled children's hospitals must be maintained and expanded. Men, women and children across Canada need the Blood Transfusion Service the Red Cross has started to supply.

Will you continue to lend your help to sick and suffering humanity? The Red Cross work is your work.

Mrs. J. B. Harmer, Vice-Pres. Ph. 277

Mrs. J. R. Smith, Sec. Phone 152

The work of mercy never ends—Give

Local and General Items

Any man can have a wife, but only the iceman can have his pick.

Mrs. Martin was a recent visitor with Mr. and Mrs. G. Turner at Fernie.

Mrs. Marshall Hamilton had the misfortune to slip on ice and fracture her left wrist.

One way to acquire old furniture is to buy it; another way is to have a swarm of children in the house.

Stubborn Skin Affluents respond to "Kleerex"—the quick healing salve—for Eczema, Psoriasis, Itch, Impetigo, Ringworm, etc. 50 cents, \$1.00. At all druggists—or write Kleerex Mfg. Co., Winnipeg.

One of our exchanges, where spring weather is advanced a little more than locally has it figured out this way: Roads and walks drying off somewhat. Soon the green grass will be peeping out, and the crocuses, and a bit later, the midwinters!

About forty members of the Lethbridge Ski Club are expected to pay the Blairmore ski run a friendly call on Sunday, when novelty races will be the order of the day, to include a mulligan slalom, rope slalom and uphill-and-downhill race. Events are expected to get under way by 11 a.m. and more than likely skiers of the newly formed Waterton Park ski club as well as others from intervening points will also be present.

WHAT A BREAK! It's the same Superb Maxwell House Coffee blend in either the Super-Vacuum Tin (Drip or Regular Grind) or the Glassine-lined Bag (All Purpose Grind).

Mrs. S. Bannan has recovered from her recent attack of flu.

FOR SALE—50 tons of No. 1 Alfalfa Hay. Gordon Murdoch, Hosmer, B.C.

W. H. Chappell has been elected one of the vice-presidents of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, at a meeting held in Edmonton Friday last.

According to the Alberta Gazette, John Patrick O'Neill has been appointed a sheriff's bailiff at Blairmore for the judicial district of Macleod, replacing Joseph Benjamin Harmer, resigned.

Miss Jewel May arrived Thursday from Medicine Hat, where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. May and will visit in the city prior to leaving for the United States, where she will reside.—Calgary Herald.

Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, B.A., BD, MBE, a former chaplain, will be the speaker at Central United church on Sunday evening at 7:30. The choir will give special selections. Mr. Ashford will also give an illustrated lecture on India Monday evening in the assembly hall at 8 o'clock. You are cordially invited to be present at these services.

Sign in window of a piano studio in the downtown section of San Francisco:

"Piano lessons: Special pains given to beginners."

Radio announcers are always fair game for listeners. Every slip has repercussions. The other day an announcer was telling a story in which the hymn "By cool Salome's shady rill" was mentioned. He is a little shaky on his Bible because he called it "By cool Salome's shady rill." Salome wasn't reputed to be cool.

"Doc," said the mountaineer, leading a gangling youth into the office of the village medico, "I want you should fix up, my son-in-law. I shot him in the leg yesterday and lamed him up a mite."

"Tut, tut," said the doctor, disapproving. "You should be ashamed of yourself—shooting your son-in-law."

"Wal, Doc," rejoined the mountain man, "he wasn't my son-in-law when I shot him!"

Scene: Printing office.

Time: Slightly after dinner time, Friday, publication day.

Actors: Ye Ed., The Press Man who is also ye Ed. The Linotype operator, who is also ye Ed.

The pressman reaches up and turns on the motor to start the press rolling. The press starts with a roar and the pressman is thinking—we'll get her out early today, then—clatter, bang, crash, zing, boom, and other noises. The pressman reaches up and gently shuts off the motor, nearly yanking the switch off the wall.

Editor's wife: What happened?

Editor: It@—(L)!(—L-!@

Subscriber: What happened?

Editor: !),*!B—@ &!(;)!!7—

6 p.m. Subscriber: Got it fixed yet

Editor: -(;)!!;*!B—@

And at the time this is written,

8 o'clock Sat. morning, if you want to

know what he thinks, here it is—

It,@(&—,!,*! '88th)@(&—"

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